



THE GW Hatchet

Summer Record

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Monday, July 23, 1984

GW frosh enrollment surges for 1984-85

by Jennifer Clement

Hatchet Staff Writer

A surge in enrollment for 1984-1985 will make the class of 1988 the largest freshman class in the history of GW if the current number of students committed to enroll holds, according to Director of Admissions George W.G. Stoner.

"The commitment rate is higher than last year, and that is the crucial rate," Stoner said.

Stoner attributed the leap in commitments to "[recruiting]

programs in the works that all seemed to come together. We had a three-pronged campaign of alumni, faculty, and students that didn't start working until this year."

Commitments for the fall have reached 1228, Stoner said, up from 839 at this time last year. This represents a 46.3 percent increase for the University.

Columbian College will have the largest increase in commitments with 827—up from last year's 578 (a 43 percent increase).

The School of Government and Business Administration's (SGBA) commitments jumped from 140 to 254 (81 percent), while the School of Education and Human Development (SEHD) went from 11 commitments last year to 23 (109 percent).

The School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) had an increase of 14 commitments with 122. The SEAS increase was "a small number, but percentage wise [12 percent] very good," according to Stoner.

This much of an increase was unexpected by the administration.

"I was pretty sure it was going to be better but I wasn't really expecting it to increase this much," said Joe Ruth, assistant vice president and former director of admissions.

Ruth has generally had an average freshman class of a little over 1,000 students. In 1981 freshman enrollment shot up to almost 2,000 students as a result of publicity generated by President Reagan's hospitalization at

the GW Medical Center, Ruth said.

In 1982 and 1983, enrollment dropped for the first time below the 1,000 mark.

Ruth cited the New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges' poor rating of the University and "nasty publicity" about last year's 25 percent tuition increase as contributing factors to the decline.

Stoner attributed part of this year's increase to a perceived



Waiters from area restaurants assemble at Pennsylvania Ave. and 20th St. for the 10th annual Bastille Day race sponsored by Dominique's earlier this month.

New dean for SPIA named

Maurice A. "Mickey" East has been named dean of the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), effective January 10, 1985, GW officials announced last month.

East will replace Peter C. Hill, who has been acting dean of SPIA since Burton Sapin resigned as dean last July.

East is currently a senior fellow at the Strategic Concepts Development Center of the National Defense University in D.C. He has been a political science professor at the University of Kentucky for the last 12 years and has served as associate director of the University of Kentucky's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky.

East is described by a GW press release as being "in the front rank among his peers in the field of comparative foreign policy studies, with a particular focus on the foreign policy problems and practices of smaller nations."

He is active in the International Studies Association, the Center for War/Peace Studies and the United Nations Association and is a member of the board of directors of the Social Sciences Education Consortium. He also served as an adviser to the government of Norway and to the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colgate University in 1963, and did graduate work as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at

Princeton, where he received a master's and a Ph.D. in politics in 1966 and 1970 respectively. East was a Fulbright Research Fellow in Norway and a Rockefeller Foundation Consultant to Makerere University in Uganda.

East could not be reached for comment last week. In a statement issued last month, however, he said, "It is a great opportunity to be able to direct this school so ideally located in the nation's capital and in the center of world affairs. I look forward to joining my colleagues in building upon the present framework as we define the SPIA role for the future in educating persons to operate effectively in an increasingly international and multicultural environment."

University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who had backed the termination of the night law program, said last week of the Board of Trustees' vote, "It's a better solution to the original problem than the one which was originally proposed."

Elliott and other University officials had begun hinting in early May that some type of compromise solution to the night law controversy might be reached. At that time, Elliott said he favored eliminating the night law program "as it now exists" but indicated that classes could still be offered at night.

According to Elliott, all required courses will be offered during the day and evening so that law students who work during the day will still be able to complete degree requirements at night. The report adopted by the trustees recommends "the scheduling of sufficient afternoon and evening classes ... to fairly satisfy the

demands for part-time education for students actually holding down full-time employment."

The Wilkinson committee's report states that creating a single law school with a single admission standard "will probably result in an upgrading of the academic qualifications of the law school student body as a whole." Currently, according to the report, "there exist dual standards for the night and day school ... applicant pools for the respective night and day schools are separate and distinct," with day students generally scoring higher on the LSAT.

Elliott said the higher admissions standards which should result from combining the night and day divisions will probably mean that some students who would be admitted to the evening division now would not be admitted to the law school once the two divisions are combined in 1985-86.

When the two divisions are combined, there will be no limit on the number of applicants who can be admitted to the Law Center.

The original recommendation by the Committee on the Eighties to discontinue the night law school was first made public with the release of a "draft report" on Jan. 16, 1984. The proposal was approved by the law school faculty a month later by a 21-18 vote and forwarded to University President Lloyd H. Elliott and the Board of Trustees.

Despite Elliott's support of the Committee on the Eighties' recommendation, the Board voted in March to table the proposal and appointed a five-member subcommittee headed by Glen A. Wilkinson to study the matter. The Wilkinson committee's report was sent to Board members June 8 in preparation for the special June 21 meeting.

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Retiring security head Byron M. Matthai, Jr. receives a distinguished service award from University President Lloyd H. Elliott.



Retiring chief Matthai says:

Security 'ready made object'

by Paul Lacy
Managing Editor

"My replacement is getting a department handed to him on a silver platter ... a ready made object," said Byron M. Matthai, Jr., whose retirement as GW's director of the Safety and Security Office became effective at the end of last month.

Matthai, 63, joined GW security as assistant director in 1970 at a time when the Office of Safety and Security had a staff of 15 and little else. He became director in 1980, and was in charge of 82 officers, three patrol cars and two investigative detectives when he handed over the director's badge to Edward D. Kenney July 1.

Matthai said GW's security force had been built up over the last 14 years in response to the increase in crime on and around campus. "We determined that we wanted a security department that could serve the University—protect students, faculty and

staff."

"Major crimes on campus have been very few and far between," Matthai said. During his 14 years with GW security there have been six rapes and one murder.

"The statistics are very good," Matthai said. "You have to keep in mind none of the officers carry weapons," he added.

Matthai said his officers carry night sticks and mace. "Only once or twice did an officer have to use the night stick and mace ... personally I don't believe in guns on any campus."

Matthai joined the Baltimore police department in 1947 after serving as a bombardier in the active reserve in the South Pacific during World War II. In 1951, he was recalled to duty by the Air Force during the Korean war as an Air Police Operations Officer.

He entered Army/Air Force intelligence school in 1952 and was made an Air Force special investigative agent for the Office of Special Operations (OSI), which investigates crimes and directs counter intelligence operations, in 1955—14 years later he retired as a lieutenant colonel and an OSI commander from the Air Force.

After retiring from the Air Force in 1969, Matthai said he became a free lance photographer

but "within a year I was climbing the walls so I came here."

Matthai joined the force shortly before GW became the center of a national student strike to protest the shootings of five Kent State students. The strike forced President Lloyd H. Elliott to shut down GW on May 6, 1970 for a week.

During the strike and subsequent campus protests, Matthai said he was "usually in the streets with the kids passing information to Rice Hall." He said the students would usually tell them what they were going to do and he would tell them what he was going to do. "I would say you're going to take over such-and-such a building but at a certain time I'm going to take it back."

Matthai said during the "riot days" of the early 1970s, he learned to communicate with students and "disregard what a student looked like because they're all basically alike, all good kids. Some have more fun or devilment in them and they have to get it out."

Matthai said he will be spending his retirement in Florida, where many of his wife's relatives live. He added, however, "I don't feel I'm going to crawl into a wheelchair and play golf."

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NASA official defends shuttle

by Elizabeth M. Cosin
Hatcher Staff Writer

An official with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) acknowledged that there are problems with the space shuttle program but said recent reports about these problems have been exaggerated.

"It [the space shuttle program] is still an infant program and we are learning more with each flight. After all, it has only flown 11 missions," NASA Administrator James Beggs said Friday night in his keynote address before the third annual Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) conference at GW.

Beggs added that he expects "the shuttle to be making 35 to 40 flights per year by the 21st Century."

Beggs, speaking on the 15th anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon landing and the eighth anniversary of the Viking I Mars landing, called it an "auspicious day." He noted that space travel seemed a mere fantasy only 25 years ago. "Today, the Pioneer 10 passed beyond the universe, the first man-made object to move beyond our system."

"Space exploration helps improve life on earth and enables us to live better and to know our small planet Earth better," Beggs said.

Beggs said the Space Age has made many people realize how

"important, but fragile, the earth's environment is."

The NASA official also said that he expects construction of a space station to begin in the near future. He said this will lead to the creation of "permanent routes in space similar to those on Earth."

Beggs said that the success of the space program depends upon Americans. "All you need," he said "is to have the will, desire, motivation and discipline."

"One more ingredient is needed: the pure faith that the investment of money and time will eventually pay off." Quoting author H.L. Mencken, Beggs said, "Faith is the illogical belief in the occurrence of the improbable."

Beggs urged those in attendance to aim high and participate in what he labeled as "mankind's greatest adventure."

GW is the national headquarters of SEDS, and the group's national chairman is GW graduate student Todd Hawley. All three annual conferences have been held here and, according to Hawley, participation has doubled each year.

The major purpose of SEDS is to "improve relations with others through a common interest in space and space exploration," according to Secretary General Bob Richards of the University of Toronto.



GW students Tony McGinty, left, and Jon Ledden help prepare for the ABC News "Viewpoint" telecast from GW July 9.

Interest groups dominate questioning

GW hosts Viewpoint forum

In what turned out to be little more than a public forum for special interest groups, ABC News "Viewpoint" telecast its 15th broadcast and third anniversary show from GW's Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre on July 9.

The topic of discussion was "Talking Back to Television News" and featured a panel of ABC personalities David Brinkley, Sam Donaldson, Barbara Walters, Peter Jennings, Geraldo Rivera, Steve Bell and ABC Vice President for News Ed Fouhy. Ted Koppel moderated the show.

ABC invited the studio audience to ask questions on specific topics such as "Is TV news fair, is it accurate?"

But as it turned out, most of the early portion of questioning was dominated by the followers of Nation of Islam Leader Louis Farrakhan. They questioned what they considered to be the media's unfair reporting of anti-Semitic remarks made by Farrakhan.

Representatives from other interest groups, ranging from conservative to women to Hispanic, also got in their share of questioning. Most of those questions asked why their groups were not more represented in the press.

Even ABC "20/20" correspondent Geraldo Rivera got involved with the line of questioning when he asked why there would be no Hispanic reporters at the Democratic Convention.

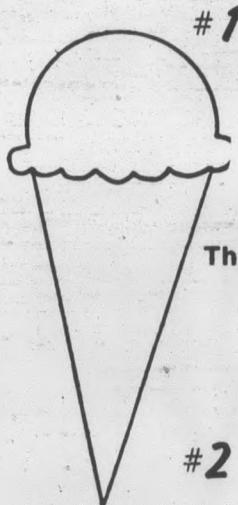
Kim Edmonds, the press representative for "Viewpoint," said several interest groups were contacted but that each group was limited to six studio representatives each.

When asked if the Farrakhan people received more tickets than any other groups, Edmonds said, "It just looked like that. Everyone got an equal number of tickets." She did say the Farrakhan group had asked for extra tickets for security people but that ABC denied the request.

Edmonds said she thought the show was "wonderful" and that "GW was, as usual, extremely helpful." Viewpoint had been broadcast from the Betts Theatre before in August, 1982.

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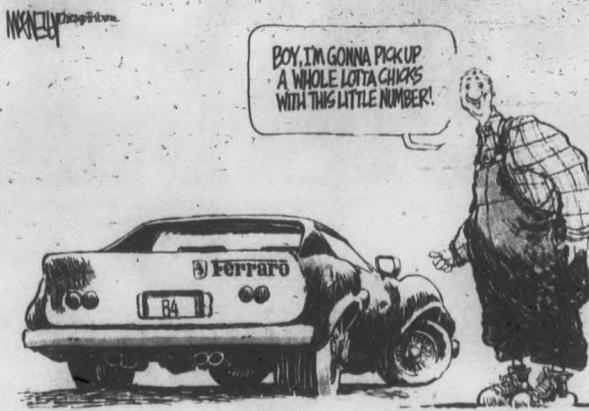


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The Russians
Are Coming!**



Thursday, August 9 Marvin Center 410 8:00

Opinion



Drawing board



GW Hatchet

Summer Record

George Bennett, editor-in-chief
Paul Lacy, managing editor

Contributors: Elizabeth Cosin, Chris Johnstone

Jennifer Clement, production manager
Thomas Donegan, advertising manager
Kelly Eaton, assistant manager

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue and noon Friday for Monday's issue. All submitted material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet.

Laundry list

Does GW pay attention to details?

1. Where are non-smokers supposed to study? The library and fourth floor of the Marvin Center close at midnight. Since there are guards all night long in both the Academic Center and the Marvin Center, keep the classrooms or study rooms in either or both of those buildings open all night.

2. Did you know that many graduate level courses are taught in the evening because of demand (full time workers as part time students)? Further, the reference department in the library keeps certain books behind its counter, also because of high demand. Yet the reference desk closes at 10 p.m. and all books must be returned by then. Since the library is open until midnight, wouldn't it be logical to keep the reference

desk open until midnight also, as a service to the students? The library always seems much busier in the evenings than in the mornings.

3. One of the best ways to really decide if you are interested in a specific course is to look at the syllabus prior to registration. Unfortunately, too often they have not been prepared until the course has begun. All too often the new syllabus is given out during the second or third class session. Some professors don't use a syllabus at all, so the students don't find out what the grading criteria is until the course is near completion.

4. Have you ever tried to find a pencil sharpener in the hallways? We haven't been able to find one in the Marvin Center, the classrooms of Gelman (sixth and seventh floors), the Academic Center or Building C. Pencil sharpeners may be in individual offices, or they may be on floors other than the ones we checked,

but in an educational institution they should be easy to find and, probably, on every floor.

5. Other areas that we feel could be examined are:

- keeping the TV room in the Marvin Center open past midnight since the building is open and guarded.

- keeping the air conditioning in the Marvin Center on past midnight.

- allowing the Smith Center pool to be open longer and later hours.

- getting the stall doors in the bathrooms fixed so they close.

- having the bathrooms in Monroe Hall/Hall of Government redesigned so there are not two for men on a floor where there are none for women (and vice versa).

- changing the elevator buttons in the Marvin Center so they can be seen.

-S.L. Brash, L.D. Aull, M.E. Duckoff, R.F. Simmons, G.R. Reagan, R. Chu, L. Schwartz, E. Hyde, C. Russo, M. Chung

Letter to the editor

Music

Difford and Tilbrook make auspicious debut

by George Bennett

Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook of the late British fivesome Squeeze raised a few eyebrows, even within the band itself, when they decided nearly two years ago to break up the moderately popular group and embark on a career as the Gilbert and Sullivan of the 1980s.

After the demise of Squeeze in 1982, Messrs. Difford and Tilbrook wrote a musical based on one of the singles from the Squeeze album "Argybargy," pulled some pints in pubs and let their hair grow a little before getting around to recording their inevitable long-awaited LP.

"Difford & Tilbrook," the aptly titled first album by lyricist/guitarist Difford and vocalist/guitarist Tilbrook, is a collection of 10 solid pop tunes which any Squeeze fan will recognize for Difford's dry lyrics and Tilbrook's distinctive tenor. Yet Difford and Tilbrook have adopted a different sound from their days with Squeeze—their new release combines the smooth orchestrations of Tony Visconti with the snappy bass and

percussion of Keith Wilkinson and Larry Tolfree.

"Difford & Tilbrook" continues the movement of Squeeze's last two albums, "East Side Story" and "Sweets From a Stranger," away from the upbeat, tinny pop tunes which characterized Squeeze in the late 70s toward a slower, more soulful 80s sound.

With the album's first track, "Action Speaks Faster," Difford and Tilbrook seem intent on

**Chris Difford
and Glenn Tilbrook
"Difford & Tilbrook"**
(A&M Records)

creating a new, Anglofunk type of music. Wilkinson's bass and drummer Andy Duncan's big beat create a funky backdrop which seems slightly out of place for Tilbrook's high, earnest voice and consciously British pronunciation ("Action speaks fah-steh ...").

The two pop gems on this LP are "Picking Up the Pieces," from side one, and "Hope Fell Down," which begins side two. In these songs, Difford's vocals and the band's playing strike a more sensible medium between Chelsea

and Detroit.

"Man For All Seasons," the last cut on side one, has more of the Squeeze flavor to it than any other tune on the album. Difford's lyrics and the mildly ironic singing of Tilbrook make this one a perfect counterpart for "Women's World" from "East Side Story."

"Wagon Train," a delightful throwaway on side two, is the most incongruous number on the album. The intro sounds like a dog food commercial, and the lyrics, which Tilbrook zips through rather matter-of-factly, do nothing more than describe an old Western scene.

The light mood of "Wagon Train" is countered by the album's last track, "The Apple Tree," an eerie-sounding song with lyrics which paint images of the stillness following a nuclear holocaust.

"Difford & Tilbrook" is a very good album, although one gets the feeling that pop's Dynamic Duo are capable of better. In that respect, "Difford & Tilbrook" is a genuinely exciting album—an auspicious first step toward new artistic heights.



More pure pop for now people from Lowe

by Chris Johnstone

The Prince of Pure Pop has done it again.

Nick Lowe is back, and he's brought his entire bag of tricks with him: echo-soaked vocals, twangin' guitars, and enough melodic hooks to start a commercial fishery.

Backed by the first-rate Cowboy Outfit, a collection of musicians from his old pub-rock days, Lowe sings his heart out in any manner of different fashions, all nicely wrapped up by the country and western theme of the album.

Lowe has always been able to steal musical motifs at will, and on "Nick Lowe and His Cowboy

**Nick Lowe:
"Nick Lowe and
His Cowboy Outfit"**
(Columbia)

Outfit," rock's Artful Dodger manages to pick the pockets of musicians as diverse as Joe King Carrasco and Grandmaster Flash.

Side one starts off with a great Carrasco cop, "Half a Boy and Half a Man." Bobby Irwin's drums pump out a mean Tex-Mex beat, while Paul Carrack contributes a swirl of Farfisa organ and Lowe sings his plaintive little heart out.

"He's the 20th century's greatest scam," Lowe sings, and the listener is not sure whether he's referring to the protagonist in the song or Lowe himself. The theme may have come from Car-

rasco, but the music is all Lowe's, and as usual with the Titan of Trash, it sounds pretty damn good.

"Break away," starts with a mechanical drum beat straight out of a 14th Street boom box, while Lowe mumbles, "B-b-b Break, b-b-bbreak" in the background. Just as the listener is convinced Lowe has copped out to the Hip-Hop movement, the song

breaks into a traditional Lowe staple—the country tinged rock that Lowe and Dave Edmunds popularized as members of Rockpile.

The rest of the album is equally diverse. Side two features a great drum machine workout on "Hey Big Mouth," and a terrific T-Bone Burnett rip-off on "God's Gift to Women," replete with ringing acoustic guitar and

country-shuffle beat.

It's not much of a chore to figure out most of the Big Popper's musical influences, but that's not the point of this album. As usual, Lowe has managed to take something borrowed and something blue and combine them with his own time-tested rock recipes, to create what can only be described as the Nick Lowe sound.

Costello's LP without usual groove

by Chris Johnstone

After the Stax-Volt power of "Punch the Clock," "Goodbye Cruel World" was bound to be a disappointment, both to long time Costello fans who appreciated the albums coherence and to first-timers grooving on the steady beat and marching band sounds of the TKO horns.

"Goodbye Cruel World" is a letdown, but not necessarily for the reasons to be expected. The songwriting is generally tight, and the lyrics are up to Costello's usual standards, but somehow this album just doesn't mesh with itself.

Individually, any song on the record is a fairly accurate representation of what Costello has done in the past and what he plans for the future, but put together as a package, the album seems muddled and a little confused.

When the stylus first hits vinyl, the Costello fan is sure he's finally got Elvis pegged. The opening

song, "The Only Flame in Town," seems like the logical successor to "Everyday I Write the Book": Elvis' pop sensibilities are in top form, as lounge lizard horns weave their way throughout earnest vocals by Costello and Darryl Hall of Hall and Oates.

After this auspicious opening though, things start to go down hill. The pop stylings of "The

**Elvis Costello
and the Attractions:
"Goodbye Cruel World"**
(Columbia)

Only Flame in Town" give way to selections that would be more at home on Costello's 1982 masterpiece "Imperial Bedroom," before sliding headfirst into "Inch by Inch," which sounds as if it belongs back on "Punch the Clock."

Matters are further confused by the addition on side two of "The Deportees Club," Costello's most

straight ahead rock song since his 1978 album "This Year's Model." With Costello's trademark clangy guitar intro and the Attractions patented backbeat, "Deportees Club" is guaranteed to start a dancing rhythm in anyone's feet.

Don't start dancing too quickly, however, as there's not another song on the record with the same kind of infectious enthusiasm.

"Goodbye Cruel World" is certainly not a bad album, but it lacks the groove that runs through Costello's best works. With the exception of "Taking Liberties," a compilation of outtakes and singles, Costello's records have always had a strong theme to hold on to, whether it be the garage rock of "This Year's Model" or the pseudo-sophistication of Imperial Bedroom.

Deprived of that continuity on "Goodbye Cruel World," Costello's songs sound naked and just a little precocious.

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News briefs

GW will present its answer to a \$1 million law suit brought by a former graduate student of GW mystery professor Paul Arthur Crafton in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia today.

The suit, filed last month by former engineering administration graduate student Nematolla Razmgar, charges that GW was negligent in failing to fully investigate Crafton. Razmgar was suspended from the Graduate School of Engineering and Applied Science's master's degree program after he received a C from Crafton in 1980.

Neither the University or its attorney, Thomas D. Quinn, Jr., would comment last week on what GW's response would be although last month GW officials did say all of Crafton's teaching credentials were in order when he taught here.

The Division of Facility Compliance within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services should issue the results of its investigation into charges that seven Washington hospitals, including GW, are not providing the needy with adequate services as required by the federal government by the end of next month.

The charges, brought by the Coalition on Financial Accountability in January, say that the hospitals do not publicize federally required services outlined

under the Hill-Burton program. Under Hill-Burton hospitals receive federal money for construction in return for these services.

Raymond L. Pickholtz, a senior faculty member in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, has been honored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) with a Centennial Medal for his contributions to the design of digital communications systems.

Pickholtz has been a full time faculty member in the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department since 1972. He has been a fellow of IEEE since 1980.

The GW School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) has established a Master of Association Management (MAM) program to begin in the fall. GW is the first university to offer a master's degree in association management.

The MAM curriculum is drawn from four departments within SGBA—business, administration, public administration, management science and accounting. The MAM degree is designed to prepare business students for careers with associations. Applications for classes beginning in September, 1984 and January, 1985 are now being accepted.

For more information, call David S. Brown at 676-6619 or Astrid Merget at 676-6295. Admissions information may be obtained by writing to the SGBA.

A national survey conducted during the primary campaign revealed that most of the major political development of the last year have gone unnoticed by the majority of American people.

According to Michael Robinson and Maura Clancey, directors of the Media Analysis Project at GW, some of this year's biggest news stories have failed to penetrate public awareness.

Some of the results of their nationwide poll, which appeared in "Public Opinion Magazine," included:

- Almost 23 percent of the adult population could not recall a single news event from the last 12 months.

- One quarter of the sample had never heard the name of Edwin Meese, top White House advisor and attorney general designate.

- Almost two-thirds of the sample did not know which Democratic candidate for president had changed his name (Gary Hart).

Margaret Lucille Waghorn, a graduate student in education, and Harriet Elizabeth Black, a graduate student in fine arts, have both received Fulbright scholarships for 1984-85.

GW freshman enrollment surges

ENROLLMENT, from p. 1
improvement in the atmosphere of the University, as well as new recruitment programs.

"GW is just a better place all around," Ruth said. "The student services are better, the dorms have improved, and the students are less negative about the University. We are also still a bargain when compared to our competitors, local and

otherwise."

"The best advertising is not what the admissions office does or doesn't do," Ruth said, "it is the attitude that the students carry home."

GW purchased names of prospective students this year from The College Board's Student Selective Search, a check-off form on the SAT test that matches prospective students to the type of

college they are interested in.

The University is trying to organize an alumni association to help recruit students from cities on the West Coast, Stoner said.

Director of Planning and Budgeting Robert Shoup refused to release figures on the financial implications of the increase, and said the budget office had made no decision on what to do with any extra revenues.

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Room to rent in group house on F between 21st and 22nd, W/D, A/C, deck, \$275-350. Call Sally 367-6618.

Information center to open in the fall

by Jennifer Clement
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW officials are pushing ahead with plans for a permanent information center which will be located on the first floor of the Marvin Center.

The opening of the center will coincide with fall registration at the end of August, according to Julie Levi, supervisor of the GW Information Center.

Levi said a "committee investigation saw a need for a central place where information can be disseminated from," thus the idea of a center on the first floor was born.

"This new center will basically be a clearing house of general information on the University and the surrounding community," Levi said.

The center will offer a number of services from which students, faculty, administrators, alumni,

visitors and the community at large can gather information.

There will be display boards located both inside and outside the 21st street entrance of the Marvin Center which will provide information on daily and monthly events throughout campus, a telephone number to call (676-GWGW), a self-information computer and employees at the desk to answer questions.

These "information consultants" will be students from GW. Levi was not yet sure if these students would be work-study students or not.

Plans for the center also include publishing a list of literature on GW, a monthly "block calendar," and a summary of "easy to follow procedures around the University which should be especially helpful during registration and orientation."

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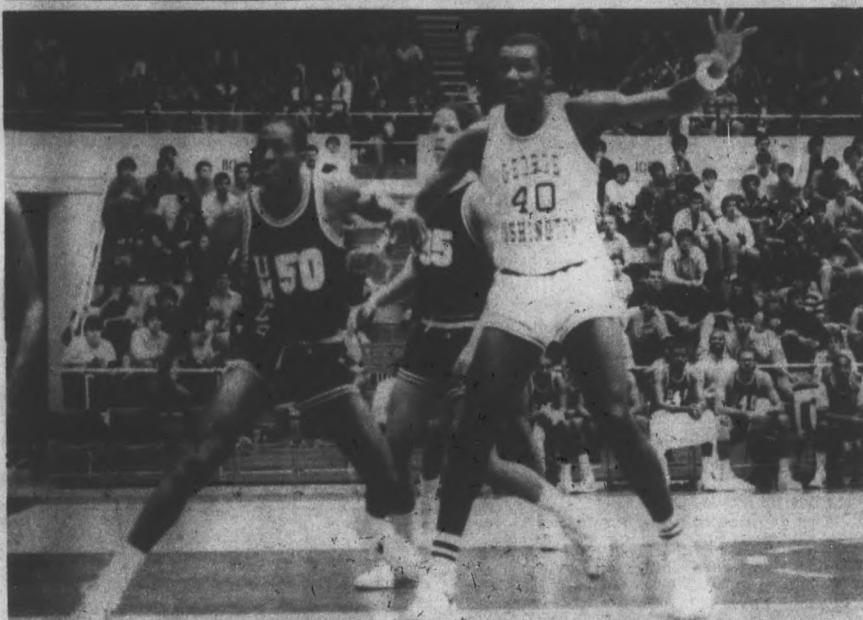


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Sports



Basketball team signs two

The GW basketball team has added two more players to its ranks for the 1984-85 season, 6'8" transfer Dan Williams from Central Arizona College and 6'5" freshman Terry Silas from Wayne, N.J.

The two latest recruits bring to five the number of new players on the GW roster next season. The Colonials are returning all five starters from last season's 17-12 team.

"This completes our recruiting for this season," GW coach Gerry Gimelstob said after announcing the signing of Williams and Silas. "We feel we now have the type of

depth and quality of players to continue to improve and enable us to play the likes of Virginia, Michigan State and the teams in the Atlantic 10."

Williams was a two-year starter at Central Arizona College, averaging 12 points and nine rebounds and winning MVP honors on a 26-6 team which won the 11-team Arizona College Athletic Conference championship.

Silas, who weighs in at 235 pounds, averaged 20.7 points and 12.8 rebounds as a senior at Wayne Valley High School.

Williams and Silas are both

sons of former National Football League players. Roy Williams, a second-round pick by the Detroit Lions in 1963, and Sam Silas, who joined the St. Louis Cardinals in 1963, played against each other in a preseason exhibition game that year. Dan Williams' father's Lions defeated Terry Silas' father's Cardinals 22-17 in that game.

Williams and Silas join 6'9" Max Blank of Philadelphia, 6'5" Kenny Barer of Roslyn, N.Y., and 6'2" Joe Dooley of Newark as new players on next season's Colonial squad.

Korpiel named assistant A.D.

Former Washington Federals official Tom Korpiel has been named assistant men's athletic director at GW, replacing W.R. "Chip" Zimmer, who resigned during the spring.

Korpiel, 30, was director of stadium administration for the USFL Federals for the last two years.

"It is not often that a person gets an opportunity to become part of an established program that has an aggressive and positive attitude toward the future, and I feel fortunate that I will be working in that atmosphere at George Washington University," Korpiel said in a Smith Center press release.

"The philosophy of the true 'student-athlete' is prevalent at GW, and it is one in which I truly believe. The staff, coaches and students all impressed me with their spirit of striving for athletic excellence within the goals of an educational system. I look forward to working here for many years and to help establish GW as a premier program," Korpiel said.

With the Federals, Korpiel was responsible for the entire RFK Stadium operation, including scheduling games and overseeing the ticket operation, team travel and accommodations and budgets for all stadium departments. He was the franchise's liaison with the RFK Stadium management and also researched and submitted proposals on marketing and promotional concepts.

Korpiel has also served as

director of operations for the Pittsburgh Spirit and Washington Diplomats soccer teams and was an instructor in sports management at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh.

Korpiel graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts in 1976 and received a master's degree in sports administration from Ohio University in 1978. He and his wife, Karen, live in Bowie, Md.

Keene picked

GW women's crew MVP Jennifer Keene was named to the U.S. Women's National Lightweight Crew developmental team after attending a two-week tryout camp earlier this month.

Keene, who graduated last spring, was one of 28 women invited to the camp in Craftsbury, Vt. The top eight were named to the women's national lightweight team and the next eight were named to the developmental team. Keene was ranked ninth of the 28 women, making her the first alternate if a member of the national lightweight team is unable to compete.

Keene led the GW women rowers to victories in the Frostbite, Bill Braxton and Cadle Cup regattas her senior year before graduating with a degree in history.

Women announce schedules for fall sports

Soccer

Sept. 8	at Essex C.C.
Sept. 15-16	GW Invitational
Radford, Penn State, Barry	
Sept. 22-23	Cortland Tournament
Sept. 26	Princeton
Oct. 2	at Maryland
Oct. 5-8	WAGSL Tournament
Oct. 13	at William and Mary
Oct. 18	at George Mason
Oct. 23	at Randolph Macon
Oct. 27-28	U.N.C. Tournament
Oct. 31	Villanova

Tennis

Sept. 14	George Mason
Sept. 22	Rutgers
Sept. 25	American
Oct. 5-6	Tennis Life Tournament
Oct. 9-10	Salisbury Tournament
Oct. 24	at Georgetown
Oct. 26-27	James Madison, Virginia Tech, West Virginia

Crew

Oct. 7	Head of Connecticut
Oct. 21	Head of Charles
Oct. 27	Head of Schuylkill
Nov. 3	Head of Occoquan
Nov. 17	Frostbite Regatta
Nov. 18	Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta

Volleyball

Sept. 8	U.of Toledo
Maryland, George Mason	
Sept. 13	Virginia
Sept. 14-15	GW Invitational
Rutgers, Maryland, N.C.	
State, George Mason, Syracuse	
Sept. 18	Georgetown
Sept. 20	at VCU
Sept. 21-22	at N.C. State Invitational
Sept. 28-29	at U. of Tennessee Invitational
Oct. 2	at Maryland
Oct. 9	at Georgetown
Oct. 11	at Hofstra
Oct. 12-13	at Rhode Island with Rutgers
Oct. 16	Towson
Oct. 20	Duquesne
Oct. 26-27	Penn State, Rhode Island, Maryland
Nov. 2-3	Colonial Invitational
West Virginia, Villanova, Providence, VCU	
Nov. 9-10	Coke Classic
West Virginia, Villanova, Providence, VCU	
Nov. 16-17	Atlantic 10 championship at Rhode Island

